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WEATHER

Arkansas-Mostly cloudy, cooler in west and north purtions Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy, cooler in east

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Here and There

chinery and manufacturing plants

far in excess of the wants of pro-duction. On all sides one sees

the accomplished results of the

labor of half a century. . . . It is true that discovery of new pro-cesses of manufacture will un-

doubtedly continue and this will

act as an ameliorating influence,

but it will not leave room for marked extension such as has been

witnessed during the last 50 years,

or afford employment to the vast

amount of capital winch has been

created during that period-the

day of large profits is probably

past.
The panic looked very, very bac

when the commissioner wrote that

But wait a minute-it wasn't ever

boys reminds me, was the day of zine

bathtubs, Brussels carpets, kerosene

lamps, horse-cars, mud roads, flan-

nel underwear and cotton stockings.

But now you understand why pri-

While bureaucrats are writing a sob-

Up in Missouri, Arthur Aull, editor

Getting up a newspaper is a good deal like the job of a family cook. She works a lot on getting

up a meal. It is eaten in a few

minutes. Then she must gather up

the left-overs, and wash the dishes

-the same thing, day after day. Well, as soon as a paper, that rep-

resents a hard day's work, is done

folks pick it up, glance over it a few minutes, say there's nothing in

it and toss it down. Then it's tear the forms up and get up another

tween Actual Producers

in Same County

tax exemption certificates between

persons other than actual producers:

Certoficates. It is a violation of the

tion with cotton produced on his

Assistant in Cotton Adjustment,'

fire at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

but the city's big truck blew out a

tire and sideswiped a box ear in the

small children, was between North Elm and North Main, near the cotton

compress where a disastrous blaze might have occurred had a high wind

burning trush or grass at this season

The grass fire, started by

been blowing in that direction. City firemen issued a warning for citzens to be especially careful in

rush to answer the alarm.

of the year.

"I wish to call attention to produc-

Tax Certificate

Laugh, will you?

this panic he was talking about. It was the panic of 1886.

HERE'S what the United States Commissioner of Labor thought about the future of business when the panic The nations of the world have overstocked themselves with malooked blackest:

The Poor Must Be Cared for Before Legion Bonus-F.D.

At Veterans' Hospital, President Drops Hint to American Legion

RECOVERY IS FIRST

Meanwhile, Legion Convention Is to Open Monday at Miami

ROANOKE, Va. — (AP) — Dedicating near here the first veterans' hospital to be built in his administration, President Roosevelt Friday reminded those who served in the World war that thousands of "under-privileged" persons were worse off than themselves and strongly implied that the payment of the bonus must await the recovery of this moun.

There was no mention of the word "bonus" but the thousands who stood in the natural amphitheater heard the president make what was generally

by inference.

He made it clear that disabled and sick veterans would be accorded the "best treatment which medical and surgical science can supply."

Of the Lamar Democrat, makes a bid for the housewives' vote. The following suggests that maybe he, too, lowing for justice of the peace:

Getting up a newspaper in the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace.

But he added there were hundreds of thousands of "largely forgotten" persons in the slums and "back eddies remote from the active stream of life" who required government aid, and the elimination of this "definite

At William & Mary

WILLIAMSBURG, Vn.-- (AP) -In an historic setting and under a warm October sun President Roosevelt Saturday witnessed the inauguration of John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, as the 19th president of the 241-year-old William and Mary college. In accepting an honprary degree of doctor of laws Mr. Roosevelt pointed to the need of a broad liberal education for the rising generation.

drag against the return of prosper-ity" should be the first aim of veterans and the nation. A sound financial policy would be

followed in providing aid, he said. He added he was sure the ex-service men would agree that the care of the "disabled, the sick, the destitute and the starving is the first thing." Addressed Legion

The president's speech was seen by many as a move to head off any at-tempt to place the American Legion on record for the bonus at its Miami regulation under Section 14 of the act Fourteen state Legion departments buy Tax Exemption Certificates, unconvention next week.

and that of the District of Columbia der the regulations. They can only have adopted resolutions advocating be transferred from producer to proimmediate cash payment. They represent about 38 per cent of the convention's voting strength.

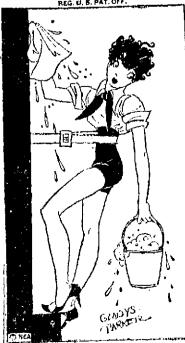
Mr. Roosevelt gave assurance to the business world that in spending mon- to transfer of Tax Exemption Certifiey for the down-trodden "we must cates across county lines follows: of the government of the United originally issued may may use them have due regard for the good credit

"That means," he said, "that we cannot spend at once or in any given year farms, provided there is a surplus of all that we could usefully spend." certificates on the farm where origi-

nally issued. No certificates should He said he agreed with those "kind people" who say the country is bet- change ownership across county lines without going through National Pool ter off today than a year ago, but others who "failed to think things through forget that one cause of the and should not be used across county lines unless there is surplus as regards farms where first issued.'
FRANK J. HILL,

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



becomes a real haugout at classins time.

One Negro Killed and Another Hurt as Car Hits Them

Twillie Harris, 22, Dead in 2 Hope-Blevins Road Accident

OTHER LOSES LEG

Arlis McCorkle, DeAnn, Blinded by Dust, Drives Into Them

Twillie Harris, 22-year-old negro, was killed and Lonnie Evans, another negro, was scriously injured in an automobile accident Friday night on the Hope-Blevins road. Harris died two hours following the

accident, after being removed to his home in a Hope Furniture company ambulance. Evans was rushed to stop the growth of foreign cotton Josephine hospital where physicians mputated his right leg. That, one of the building trades Harris and Evans were struck by

route to Hope.

The two negros were among a group along the road following church ser-

vate business pays men more money than public office. McCorkle, apparently blinded by dust, plowed into the negroes. Harris itor worth studying. was struck first and hurled into a Egypt has grown cotton since the ditch. Before McCorkle was able to time of the Pharoahs, yet the largest story private business is looking to brains and hard work to find a way stop, the car struck Evans who was acreage in any one year was 2,160,000 riding on a wagon, mangling his leg. acres. This is probably just about the Harris, father of the dead boy, William McFadden and Alex Harris, sustained minor injuries. One negro oman fainted. After striking the wagon, the car

swerved and plunged into a ditch. The driver, who was riding alone, was not hurt.

The negro Harris sustained numerous head injuries and died without

regaining consciousness.
Chief of Police Clarence Baker in vestigated. Witnesses said McCorkle was driving at a high rate of speed. No charges had been filed Saturday against McCorkle.

Nashville Defeats Trading Limited

Many Hope Fans See Clash of Two Future Local Trading Legal Only Be-Opponents

Many Hope football fans journeyed to Prescott Friday night and got an idea as to the strength of the Prescott The following warning was issued and Nashville gridiron teams, both sturday against the trading of cotton listed on the Bobeat schedule later in

the season.

It was the annual meeting between the two teams, Nashville winning by ers selling and buying Tax Exemption a score of 30 to 0.

Prescott, rated as a weaker team than in past seasons, was outweighed for anyone other than a producer to and outclassed, Nashville making 20 first downs to one for Prescutt. The winning team's principal gains

were made by sweeping end-runs and long passes. According to done, the Boheais appear to be much stronger this year than their ancient rivals-Prescutt-

A wire from D. W. Walkins relative and about three touchdowns better than Nashville. Camden, a team that the Bobeats " Producers to whom certificates beat 14 to 0, holds victories over both across county or state lines in connec-

Nashville and Perscott. Camden won over Nashville, at Camden, in an carly-season game, 6 to 0, Last week Camden defeated Pres-

cott, 31 to 0, at Camden. Prescott plays at Hope this year. The Nashville game will be played at Nashville, the old home town of the Bobeat's flashy quarterback - Guy

The Bobeats' next opponent, the Razorbacks of Texarkana (Ark.) High School, were beaten Friday night at Camden, 20 to 0.

The Porker-Bobcat game played here Friday ngiht.

Truck Hits Boxcar on Way to a Fire Trial of District Attorney Is Begun Grass Blaze Does No Dam-

age—But City Machine Walnut Ridge Prosecutor Faces Charges of Bribery, Extortion No damage resulted from a grass

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark .- (A) - Selection of a jury was completed and tes-timony started Saturday in the trial of Prosecuting Attorney Richardson of the Third District on indictments charging bribery and extortion. Some 15 witnesses were summoned

Military Funeral Is Accorded Poincare asserting by the American College of

PARIS, France,-(/P)--Raymond Poincare, France's war-time president and post-strife financial savior, was given The fire records show that 22 out of the last 38 fires originated from a battle here's funeral Saturday by a burning trash. Eight out of the past saddened people. A dripping fog unburning trash. Right out of the past saddened people. A dripping fog un-It alarms answered have been either der a leaden sky provided a sorrowful acting for the functal.

Problem of Food Eliminates Egypt as Cotton Threat

Million Acres Its All-Time High for Cotton Planting

POPULATION HEAVY

Averages 1,000 Per Section of Land-Food Supply Is Local

By the Extension Service Foreign cotton competition is not hreat new to America since the AAA cotton program started. than 40 years foreign countries have increasing their share in the world's production. Big American cotton crops during that time did not competition, but they did periodically depress the South. Will this foreign competition grow by leaps and bounds an automobile driven by Arlis Mc-now that America has gone in for Corkle, DcAnn youth, who was en temperance in cotton production? Or, are there other factors which will finally limit the extent to which these of several others who were walking countries may expand cotton acreage? India is ilmited in future big expansion by her need of land for food

Several other negroes including Bud limit to the cotton acreage because the country still depends to a large degree upon its local food supply. The acreage in 1933 was 1,873,000 acres, or nearly one-third of Egypt's farm land. The cotton acreage this year is reported large the local footness. less than last. Egyptian cotton is irrigated and yields an average of 400 pounds per acre. Food Is Problem

As in India, there is a food supply problem in Egypt. Population aversquare mile, or as Americans would say, per section of land. Population growing at the rate of 200,000 to 300,000 persons per year. This increase will in the long run require for ood all the adidtional land which may be reclaimed.

The price of cotton in 1933-34 in

Egypt in terms of Egyptian money (and that is what influences farmers) Prescott, 30 to 0 and that is what influences farmers) was from 2 to 21 per cent below the prices of 1932 during the picking seasprices of 1932 during the picking seas-on. As in India, it is again seen that high cotton prices in America do not has been placed there on the great always mean high prices to forcign race. Considerable betting also is done producers in terms of their own mon-ey. There is little incentive to the 1934 plantings bears this out.

Any permanent increase in Egypuan Scott, is third at 25 to 1, while two cotton acreage above the all-time high of 2,160,000 acres must involve reclaiming a part of the two million acres of waste land in the country.

This replanation is estimated to cost. This reclamation is estimated to cost more than 200 million dollars, which is more than 200 million dollars, which is a large sum of money for a small Certificate Pool country.

England's Efforts England has tried hard to promote cotton growing in the largely desert Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Expensive government efforts have resulted in raising the cotton area from 31,009 acres in 1911 to 325,000 acres in 1932. The Sudan is a new country with a population of less than six million Arabs and primitive tribesmen. They much prefer to live their own way, earing little or nothing for the ways of the white men. Cotton growing among them has been developed by government compulsion. In most of this country cotton has brought the first real money the natives have ever seen. Since they have little use for money, to force cotton growing the government has resorted to a poll tax

300 pounds per acre, but the cost to the government ad the subsidized disease. The promoting companies, once very optimistic about future cotton growing in the Sudan, are now less able to fill. Mr. Deal said. On all of

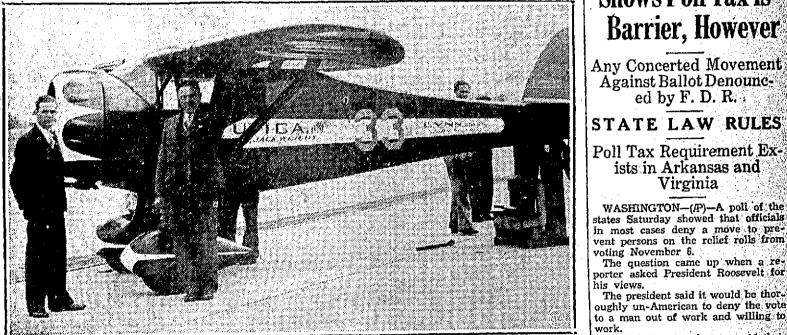
pay four cents a pound, the rate fixed by Secretary Wallace as the stand-Josephine Hospital on Approved List

Local Institution Given Rating by College of Surgeons Josephine hospital, for the fifth

The rating given the local hospital was obtained by complying with requirements as taid down by the col-

between Little Rock and Texarkana ber, Arkansas' allowable is 30,000 to be placed on the box.

Fly Stars-and-Stripes in Race



John Polando of Lynn, Mass., and Jack Wright of Utica, N. Y., (left to right above) with the plane in which they will compete for the London-Melbourne air race

prizes. Below: Jacqueline Coch-

van, only American woman enter-

Chapman Returned

for Camden Trial

Bank Robber Is Turned

Over to Arkansas by

Mississippi

urday was whisked back to Camden, Ark., to face charges of participating in a bank holdup in June, 1933.

Sheriff A. W. Ellis, of Camden, ac-

companied by an Arkansas state's at-

torney and a U. S. Department of Justice agent, returned the prisoner

Arkansas Counting

Brings Deluge of Reg-istration Cards

that nose, if you prefer, the State Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State

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Baby Population

20 Planes Off on Race to Australia

\$50,000 Stake for Swiftest Flight From London to South Seas

By the Associated Press Twenty aircraft entered in the London-to-Melbourne, Australia, air derby got off to a perfect start at dawn Saturday, with four planes forced down by bad weather and engine trouble. Apparently in the lead were K. D. Parimentier and J. J. Moll, the Neth-

erland entry. The prize posted by Sir MacPherson Robertson, Melbourne candy magnate,

ages more than 1,000 persons per is a big incentive. It is the richest square mile, or as Americans would stake of contemporary aviation, for the double event, speed flight and handicap race.
Prizes for the speed race are: First, \$50,000 and a gold cup valued at not less than \$2,500 second, \$7,500; third \$2,500. In the handicap race the win-

ner will receive \$10,000 and the runner-up \$5,000. Captain and Mrs. Mollison were made favorites at 12 to 1 to win the race by boowmakers in Australia. Some £25,000 (approximately \$125,009)

in London. The veteran Pilot G. J. Geysendor-Egyptian farmer to increase cotton fer of the Netherlands was quoted by acreage at present. The decline in Australian bookies as second favorite at 15 to 1. The Englishman, C. W. A. Any permanent increase in Egyptian Scott, is third at 25 to 1, while two

to Close Nov. 10

All Surplus Certificates Must Be Turned in by That Date

Tentative plans for closing the surplus cotton tax-exemption certificate pool for the receipt of surplus certificates on November 10 have been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Purchase of certificates from the pool, it was emphasized, would continue so long as the pool had certificates on hand.

E. L. Deal, manager of the pool, said it was felt that all holders of surplus

of about \$1 per head which must be certificates who wish to turn them inpaid in money. The natives grow little to the pool will have had that op-tle more cotton than is needed to get Cotton yields in the irrigated districts of the Sudan (there is little grown elsewhere) have gone above 300 rounds for your last the cost to the surplus certificates to the pool. lotment boards have been urged to assist producers who wish to turn in "Because we have tentatively se-lected a final date for receiving sur-

plus certificates," Mr. Deal said," it the government ad the substitute producers, Mr. Deal said, it is now more urgent then ever that 1930 a new disease called leaf curl cut producers speed up the surrender of the yield to 135 pounds per aere. No any certificates they wish to offer for remedy has yet been found for this sale through the pool."

these orders, the prchaser expect to

ard selling price for surplus certifi-

cates purchased through the national Nose-Counting Campaign Producers will be paid approxi-mately \$20 a bale for all certificates sold through the pool. When the pool is fiquidated, each producer will be returned his share of any certificates the pool does not sell. These may be used next if the Bankhead Act is effective for 1935.

U. S. Oil Allowable Is Increased 14,500

WASHINGTON.— (AP)—The oil administration Saturday fixed the national allowable production of crude for November at 2,340,000 barrels

Kentucky Indicts All 3 Robinsons

Kidnaper, Wife and Father Named for Sizure of Mrs. Stoll

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—The fugitive Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., and his wife and father were indicted by a special federal grand jury Saturday on charges making it possible in the event of conviction that the death pen-alty would be fixed against all three in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll. Canadian Border Watched

BUFFALO, N. Y. - (29) -Federal agents established a close watch over the Canadian frontier in this section Saturday after a restaurant employe reported he was positive Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., the fleeing Louisville kidnaper, had eaten there Friday

Meanwhile, at Louisville the feder-al government impaneled a special grand jury to consider indicting Robinson, his wife and father, in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron.

Ballots Altered by Private Hands

Tampered With After Leaving Election Officials, Is Testimony

HAMBURG, Ark. — Evidence that the ballot boxes of Ashley county were tampered with after they left the hands of the election officials was given in circuit court here Friday. The testimony was given as Judge

Henry resumed the hearing of the case in which Wade Kitchens of Magnolia is contesting the renomination of Con-gressman Tilman B. Parks. Parks was renominated on the face of the returns rom the run-off primary of last August but Kitchens charges that gross fraud was committed in Ashley coun-Twenty-four witnesses for Kitchens

vere examined Friday and testified that the ballot boxes were in proper condition and had not been tampered with when they were returned to the GULFPORT, Miss.—(P)—I. C. Chap-man, who police say turned from big business to bank robberies, early Sat-urday was whisked back to Company of Control of County Clerk H. E. Powell. These witnesses were election officials from Crossett, Hamburg, Parkdale, Fountain, Hill, Crossett Camp, Hick-ory Grove and Cross Roads Evidence that a lawyer "knew too

much' 'about the contents of the ballot boxes was given by Thomas E Compere, also a lawyer. Compere said he was present when the ballot boxes were opened and were found to have been tampered with. When the boxes were opened, Com-

pere said that, C. T. Sims, lawyer for Kitchens, remarked that "you will Jan. 12.36 find some of the keys will not fit the poxes to which they are attached." After this remark, Compere testified, he shook his finger at Sims and said, "Be careful what you say because you are not supposed to know that is true." County Clerk Powell, who said at

the mass meeting held here recently

that the ballot boxes were out of his Anaconda office twice, changed his mind Fri-LITTLE ROCK—"Ten buby fingers and ten buby toes" croons the fond young mother as she lovingly bathes and removed. The Market of the control o the acclaim of Aunt Susie and Uncle ported by his clerk, Mary Griffin, Both the clerk and the deputy said But the baby's doting old Uncle Sam, who is the finest old uncle any baby ever had, is interested in baby's nose. ever had, is interested in baby's nose. He wants it counted, and so does the state of Arkaneas. To that end, or to State the State of Arkaneas.

to ascertain whether they were undis-

Survey of States Shows Poll Tax Is Barrier, However

Any Concerted Movement Against Ballot Denounced by F. D. R.

STATE LAW RULES

ists in Arkansas and Virginia

WASHINGTON-(P)-A poll of the states Saturday showed that officials in most cases deny a move to pre-vent persons on the relief rolls from voting November 6.

The question came up when a re-porter asked President Roosevelt for his views.

The president said it would be thoroughly un-American to deny the vote to a man out of work and willing to

Officials in several states said their poll tax requirements would make voting difficult for many of the destitute unemployed. The Arkansas relief administration, for instance, pointed out that persons on its rolls probably would have to skimp on food to save the dollar poll-

tax.
Virginia officials said their voters are also required to pay a poll tax.

9 Killed in Blast **Aboard Schooner**

Entire Family Wiped Out in Disaster in Manitoba Province

WINNIPEGOSIS Manitoba, Canada —(A)—Nine persons were drowned here Saturday when a fishing schooner sank following the explosion of its gasoline tank. The dead included a man and his

wife and their three children. One man was rescued by a nearby boat.

Nude Dancers Are Raided at Capital

Prosecutor Bailey Closes Down Carnival—19 Arrested

LITTLE ROCK-A dozen deputy sheriffs and city detectives, under direction of Prosecuting Attorny Carl-rection of Prosecuting Attorny Carl-E. Bailey, swooped down on two Main-street carnivals Friday night, broke-up two "girl shows," confiscated garmbling devices, and arrested 19 men and women. The prosecuting attorney said he was swamped with complaints that open gambling and "strip" shows were

permitted at the carnival, one at Eleventh street and one at Seveneenth street. "One man told me he went in to see the fan dancers at Eelventh and Main, Mr. Bailey said. "He said he paid 15 cents to see a hoochie-koochie dance, then paid 25 cents more and went into another tent where the same

three girls appeared naked and put

on a vulgar dance. He said that three policemen in uniform were in there watching the exhibition." The prosecuting attorney telephon-(Continued on Page Three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low 12.28 12.31 12.26 12.3112.33 Dec. down 1 point. New Orleans Cotton Open High 12.30 12.31 Low 12.28 Dec. down 3 points. Chicago Grain

Open High Low Wheat—Dec. 98¼ 98% 97¼ Corn -Dec. 76% 76% Oats —Dec. 51 511% 50%
Closing Stock Quotations
American Can Atchison Chrysler

Socony Vacuum American Smelter Little Rock Produce Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.....11 to 12c Hens. Leghorn breeds, per lb. 9 to 10c Wilmott, and McKennon Nobles, from Broilers, per lb. Springs, per lb.

Roosters, per lb. Geese, per lb. ... turbed. Powell did not know how Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 15c many bears were execut. Eggs, candled, per day 19 to 21c

Josephine bountal is the only one daily, an increase of 14,500 over Octo-

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ical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Hacking Cough Points to Lung Infection

Sometimes the bronchial tubes which carry the air from the windpipe in the throat to the finer tissues in the lung, become distended and filled with secretions.

This condition is usually associated with some inflammation in the lung itself, leading to formaton of fibrous tissue and causing the dilatation or spreading of the bronchial tubes.

The amount of material which collects is offensive to the patient and results in a good deal of hacking, coughing, and expectoration.

There are, of course, other conditions which may bring about this chronic inflammation, called bronchiectasis. If any foreign body gets into one of the main tubes and stops it up, there is swelling and an accumulation of sputum in the other

If a cancer or any other form of growth develops, blocking up any portion of the breathing tract, this condition may follow.

bronchiectasis destroy considerable life to have too many or be put to too amounts of tissue, the material that is severe a test, especially the young. expectorated is thick and sometimes has a bad odor. The severity of the favorable effect on happy and norcondition and its effect on life de- mal conduct, it seems absured to do pend, of course, on the original cause, the ostrich act and to pretend or

or pleurisy, or pneumonia, it is likely borught on the trouble. Nowadays it outlets that do more harm than the is possible not only to examine the original wish.

It si possible also to inject certain substances into the tubes that lead into the lungs and then, by means of an X-ray picture, to find out the extent to which they have been damag-

Sometimes persons with these conditions are helped by lying face downward in bed, so as to get the advantage of easy flow of the material out of the lungs and throat. Occasionally, inhalation of warm medicated vapors is helpful.

In some cases surgical procedures are used whereby the treatment is given directly to the lung, compressing it or stopping its activity and thus allowing the injured tissues to heal. Most surgeons hesitate to operate on such patients, when the material that is expectorated is very large in amount and of a bad odor, because of the dangers of serious infection and death following operation.

Serious conditions of this type again emphasize the importance of getting good medical advice on the very first appearance of any serious discharge of pus. blood, fluid, or any other material from the lungs and throat.

Treated early, there is possibility of help. When the condition goes on to becoming chornic, the chances of bringing about relief are much less.

By BRUCE CATTON

The Folks' Is Fine Study of Iowa Life -Ruth Suckew's New Novel Is Portrait of America

All through this generation, critics have been expecting the "great American novel" to come out of the mid-

Recognizing this novel when it appears may be something else again; meanwhile, a pretty fair sort of can

didate for the honor would seem to be Ruth Suckow's new novel of lows life, "The Folks." Here is a thick, warmly human book

which presents the homely, folksy background of modern America-the small town with its traditions of thrift, frugality, and that unquenchable optimism and will to believe which survive all manner of hardships and disappointment.

It is so intimate a picture of this life, in fact, that it now and then verges on the edge of duliness. For the most part, however, it is very fine stuff indeed, and it presents a scene

that every American will recognize. We get here the picture of an Iowa family. The earlier generations were true farm pioneers; their children established themselves as pillars of small town life; the present generation is scattered far afield, seeking its desiny in such cities as New York and Chicago, turning its back on the scene that produced it, but necer quite cuting the ties.

And in the study of this family there is an intimate picture of the changing times that perplex modern America. The world of the older generation is giving way to something new, confusing, incalculable-some thing which the new generation, itself bringing the change about, is least of all able to understand.

Fublished by Farrar and Rinehart, "The Folks" sells for \$3



By Olive Roberts Barton

Thwarting Is Harmful to Young.

Frustration means disappointment It can mean disappointment for a minute, or for a period of years. Small multiple frustrations can have the same effect eventually that the long When the germs associated with one has. It is not too good for any

If the condition follows bronchitis, preach that no child should at any

time suffer a setback to his wishes. to last longer than in cases in which It is important that he does not have it is associated with something which too many, naturally, because desire temporarily blocks one of the tubes. and interest need their way quite of-In treating this sort of condition it ten-otherwise straight-forward imis necessary to find out first just what pulses may be checked and seek new

With no desire to be technical, I material that is expectorated, but also to pass a tube down into the lungs and to look at the inflammation dihow his mind is working. But enough to say that he does better, thinks better and acts better if not too often

"frustrated. Spirits Must Be Hardened

Here, as in so many other theoretical standards, we are faced with every-day life and the thousands of events that shape it-events over which the child must experience whether pleasant or otherwise.

I believe that nature provides for this in a way. If she didnt' few of us would be mentally happy or balanced. As a rule, nature prepares us for the future and it would be a poor general who did not harden his recruits for the coming rigors of a campaign. I think a child can stand a moderate number of disappointments

without damage. He should learn to take certain small disappointments with a fair amount of stoicism.

At the same time it is only just to try to expla into him in many cases just why he cannot do the things he

Children Lack Balm of Reason Older people stand blocking better than children because reason comes to the rescue. Younger ones lack this saving whisper. It is for us to supply it when we can.

There are times when disappoint ment may be borne without any words or explanations at all. There should be a nice mixture of unqualified and qualified acceptance. In their short ives, children have acquired at least some sense of fitness and right, and at any rate they should have confidence in a parent's decisions without too much feeling of injustice.

But they cannot do so always when we feel that children are bewildered and outraged by a disappointment, it is sensible to explain so that the smart won't linger. Or the other hand, no child can be allowed complete freedom if he is to stand the world's hard knocks when he is older, or have no set-backs. And so it leaves us just where we started. Frustration is good and it

is bad. It is for the parent to decide when things are getting too one-sided and correct matters.



I know a successful business wom-

'Does His Majesty Wish for Anything Else?'



an, one of the leaders in the cosmetic probably wondered how they manage knees slightly and bounce your body industry, who moves with such grace be walking at all. Instead, as you look as-a-feather feet are flying along the each day.

feeling that she is a child.

they go in for games and active sports at her, you imagine that those light- or else they do relaxing exercises

There are no two ways about it. If To watch her sit down and get up you want to have a beautiful figure, from a chair is indeed a lesson in you simply must do something to keep Forget about your head. If you are poise and ease. Until you stop and joints from getting stiff, muscles from as relaxed as you should be, it will remember that she has been in busi- becoming flabby and your backbone less for overy twenty years, you have and neck from being tense and tired.

When you get up in the morning, You've all admired women who walk stand barefooted with arms hanging with a light, easy tread and you've loosely at your sides. Bend your your toes downward. Feel your back-

to keep their figures so supple and up and down, without moving your and rhythm that she never seems to youthful. Well, the chances are that feet. Let your arms swing backward, forward, up and down.

Now, keeping your body limp, le vour trunk fall forward as far as it will go. Swing it around to the left, to the right and slightly backward. swing as loosely as your arms. Here's another exercise:

Lie down on the floor, stretching your arms above your head, pointing

The Clew of the -H. CHR GAGE CARE WAR WAR CALLED A CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DAN BLEEKER, publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysterlously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been maigned to learn all he could about FRANK II. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade beeniss the newspaper reported Cathay had been aversied. Later it was proven that the man arrested, giving the pame of Cathay and accompanied by a an impostor. The Blade published a retraction.

Then Morden is found dead and n few hours inter comes news that Cathay is dead - possibly

poisoned.

Sidney Griff undertakes the ease. He eatis on Cathay's doctors and his lawyor. CHARLES PISHER, Later Griff pores to see BIRS, CATETAY, When he tells her of Movden's death she falots. Griff leaves, saying to the taxidiffer, "Get me to a public telephone."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

THE cab driver drove at high speed down the winding road which led from the big Cathay home to the nearest through boulevard. He pulled in before a drug store and held the door of the car

Sidney Griff entered the drug store, but through a long distance call to Dan Biecker of The Blade.

"has employed Carl Racine of the Racine Detective Bureau. She or street. She had reported the dishim to the city. She is obviously very much frightened. It would probably be advisable for you to along the boulevard. I believe that it. Doubtless some of your report- orous puffs on the eigaret which iners know Racine personally. When dicated an inner tension. he passes have them drop in behind and see if they can follow ance-a mission which requires some skill and daring to handle. Racine was hostile when I met

Bleeker's reply was directly to Bleeker. the point.

"When did they leave?" he asked. "Approximately 15 minutes ago." "The road will be covered," Bleeker said, "We have just received assurances from the authorities at Riverview that an authorities at Riverview that are also ties at Riverview that an autopsy will be ordered."

Griff gave a low whistle. "You must," he said, "have exerted considerable pressure."

received unexpected reinforcements made to the authorities by one of her. I want to get a complete picthe physicians in the case. It represented a complete change of attitude on his part since an earlier interview. I was wondering it, way," Bleeker said. perhaps, your presence in Riverview had been responsible for the physician's change of attitude." Sidney Griff laughed.

'My presence in Riverview," he thoughts. Thas been responsible for a lot of things. I'm playing human most dreamily. checkers. I'll see you this evening."

THERE were two parchment-iwoman had mysteriously disaproom but the glow they gave was She'd taken a suitcase and some subdued. Sidney Griff, attired in clothes. After a couple of days ounging suit and long woolen bath passed and Alice Lorton didn't hear obe, stared into the spiraling anything from her missing friend, moke from his cigaret. Across she notified the police and the Burom him, Dan Bleeker seemed very reau of Missing Persons, nuch excited.

"Anything about Decker?" he asked. "Any news for us?" passivity.

"No," he said.

the breaks when the time comes. You know, Griff, there's something uncanny about you, at that."

Griff stared through the eigaret smoke and said, "I presume you're about to tell me that you've found the woman in the case."

"We know who she is," Bleeker said, "We haven't found her. That hunch of yours was one of the most remarkable things I've ever en countered."

about it."

"We got the lead not over half playing it under cover." an hour after I was talking with you on the long distance telephone rom Riverview," Bleeker said. "Bill Osborne, one of our reporters, made a check on a disappearance case which had been reported by a "The woman in the case," he said, Miss Alice Lorton, 24, residing at the Elite apartments, 319 Robinson

dered up her car for him, to take appearance of Esther Ordway, 22, who shared her apartment." The intense nervousness which had characterized the criminologist have two of your best men waiting the night before seemed to have left him now. He stretched out, you are familiar with her car and physically relaxed, the only sign of can give the men a description of nervousness being the quick, vig-

"That," he said, "is what I like about dealing with you newspaper him. I think he has been sent upon chaps. You get all of the essential a mission of the greatest import- information and pass it on in a Tell me some concise manner, more about Alice Lorton."

"You mean about Esther Ordway, the one who disappeared?" asked Sidney Griff shook his head. "No," he said "about Alice Lor-

ton, the one who reported her dis-

"I didn't talk with her personally," he said. "The reporters

gathered the information. She is, pretty — not outstandingly beauti-"We did," said Blecker, but we ful, you understand, but pretty."

"Let me tell you first about the

right arm, with the fingers out where in the city." stretched, seemed to be groping his way through a maze of intricate "All right, go on," he said al-

"Alice Lorton said this Ordway

shaded lamps burning in the peared without leaving any word.

"We'd never have bothered with it, only for what you said, and the fact that she must have disappeared Griff's face froze into rigid im at about the same time Morden was murdered. We sent a fingerprint expert up to the apartment. He Blecker spoke rapidly. "Remem. used a pass key. No one knew he ber," he said, "you're going to give went in there. He developed latents in places where a male visitor might have left fingerprints on ash trays, on the brass bedstead, on door knobs and places like that We had Morden's fingerprints on file at the paper, you know.

"And, by God, we found some of Morden's fingerprints. There can't be any mistake. He was in that apartment."

"Have you told the police?" "No, we're keeping it under cover "Go ahead," Griff said, "tell me until you tell us to release it. We figure we may be able to do better

> 100 66WHAT'S this Ordway woman like?" Griff asked, dropping his hand to the arm of the chair, his eyes closed, his manner that of one who is completely relaxed.

> "From the description we get she's 22, medium sized, brunet with black eyes. She used lots of makeup, and there was more or less mystery about her. Alice Lorton says she doesn't know very much about the girl; that they shared the apartment, and the girl always paid her share of the rent promptly; that she was supposed to be out of work and looking for a job, but she always seemed to have plenty of money."

"Not a very good description." Griff said. "How about photographs?"

"That's the funny thing," Blecker said. "We can't seem to get hold of a photograph.There's just a chance that the girl played foxy and took all of her photographs with her. Alice Lorion says she was certain there was a snapshot or two in a photograph album the girl had, and a framed picture that was on the dresser, but the girl seems to have taken those things with her."

"Know anything else?" asked Griff.

"Yes, we covered Carl Racine. It was a cinch to follow him. Appar-I understand, blond, blue-eyed and ently he didn't suspect anything and the boys didn't have any difficulty getting on his trail. Now. "Go ahead," Griff said. "I want that's an angle we can't figure out, from a confidential communication to know everything I can about He's trying to find a Mrs. Blauche He's prowling around Malone. through the registrations, city directories, and has gone to the light apartment and about Esther Ord and gas companies, trying to find out if they've connected a meter Griff once more extended his for a Mrs. Blanche Malone any

(To Be Continued) x?

The little black notehook in which Churles Morden kept his expense necount comes to light in the next listallment.

bone being pulled out straight. Then relax completely Repeat, tensing your body and relaxing it alternately for at least five minutes.

Negro Explains How to Take the Census

COVINGTON, La.- (/P) - The Disrict Court here Thursday was told how toestimate the number of persons at a dance even after they left. The "ex post facto" calculator, negro, was a witness in a manslaught er case in which two negroes were charged with shooting another negro

during a dance, "You say a gang of people ran out during the shooting?" the district atorney asked: Yassum, dey sho did!"

"How many were at the dance?" "Dey wuz 'round 65 er 70." 'Are you sure?"

?olumbus.

Joe Mondy,

Old Liberty

Miss Ruby Evans spent Saturday night with Miss Lola. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floy Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent the week end at Locksburg, Mrs. J. B. Hicks spent Friday at

Miss Peggy Moody of Hope spent he week end with her mother. Mrs.

The party given by Miss Juanita Calhoun Friday night was well at-Miss Juanita Calhoon spent Sunday

with McCoy Edwards.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hicks of Co umbus, Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mis Beulah Hicks spent Sunday at Mag

nolia. Miss Junnita Calhoon, Miss Lole "Nawsuh, but ah know's dey wuz Hicks and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent Wed-more'n 60 hats found in de rom de nesday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie

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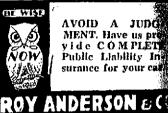
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PATRONIZE THE

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leave behind, was the very existence

Following the address, made from

Legion Convention Monday

business of the American Legion's na-

Friday as thousands of veterans mov-

ed on Miami for the opening session

task of assigning the more than 608

petitions already received at head-

quarters to the proper convention

11,000 posts of the nation spent "hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars" in ful-

filling a continuous program of com-

millions of dollars each year," he said,

already here, and the big rush starts

Saturday from Eastern and Midwest-

Hitler's Agent Hit

by German Clergy

150 Churchmen Will Re-

pudiate Reichbishop

Ludwig Mueller

BERLIN, Germany-(AP)-A "decla-

his works will be signed Saturday by

Action of the laymen and clergy.

men assembled for the second nu-

will bring out into the open the split

Delegates still were deliberating as

to the wording of their resolution as-

sailing Mueller, but it was learned

constitute the true German Evange-

The Confessional Synod will notify

all Protestant churches in the Reich as

soon as their act of independence is

accomplished, and will inform the

Hauptmann Taken

New York Following

Appeal's Defeat

ficers accompanynig the suspect.

nissed Hauptmann's appeal.

justices of the Appellate Division dis-

the justices said:
"This contention is in direct conflict

with documentary evidence already in

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a 61/2 cent state tax and a 1-cent per

Price War Continues

reductions by several of the large refining and distributing companies. Standard Oil Company of New Jer-

excluding five cents in taxes.

the posted price of last week.

Gasoline Is Cut

nann's lawyer.

taxes is 11.4 cents.

gallon federal tax.

was learned Friday night.

tional convention of the

its opposition.

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nunity service.

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Mrs. M. J. Warwick is spending

of the Army and Navy General Hos-

The Bible Study Group of the First

afternoon at 3 o'clock ni the home of

Mrs. R. M. Briant, North Washington

Miss Olive Jackson of the State

Arkadelphia Friday on account of the

Rev. T. A. Mddlebrooks has return-

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the

First Baptist church will meet Mon-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home

of Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers, South Elm

street, with Mrs. W. P. Agee and

Mrs. H. A. Fisk as associate hostesses

Miss Vollie Reed is spending the

ed from a visit with relatives in Naca

pital in Hot Springs.

illness of her mother,

doches. Texas.

in Arkadelphia.

and other relatives,

J. L. Fritz assisting hostesses.

Hope, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis of

Mrs. L. R. Brooks of Theo, and E. D.

Beuer who resides in Texas. The

honoree was the recipitant of many

lovely gifts and good wishes for many

operation Saturday morning at Jose-

Mrs. Stanley E. White, wife of The

Star's advertising manager, arrived in

at 1205 South Elm street, Mrs. White

is the daughter of Arthur Aull, editor

Boy Scouts

District Meeting

George W. Powell, Scout Executive

of the Tex-Ark Boy Scout Area, from

Texarkana, assisted Dev. George F. X.

of the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

Hope Friday to make their new hom

more happy birthdays.

phine hospital.

will be at the church at 2:15.

were welcomed as new members,

Mrs. Sid Henry

Minute by minute, That's how life should go; Fresh every morning, All the brave world's showl

Joy with the sunrise Creeping in at dawn, Peace when the stars shine, After day is gone,

Nothing of folly, Naught of fret or fear. Courage for keeping In the now and here!

Leave for tomorrow All tomorrow holds, Touch not the curtain That the future folds

Minute by mniute, Opening to our eyes Petal by petal All the glad world lies.

J. R. Williams, Miss Sybil Williams Pete Brown, Dwight Ridgdill and Frank Drake were among the Hood fans seeing the football game in Hot Springs, Friday night.

The R. D. Franklins have moved into the beautiful new house recently completed by the R. V. Herndnos on South Main street

The Presbyterian church will open a school of Home Missions with dinner Monday evening at 6:30 at the The school will continue through Thursday evening, announcements being made each day,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williams and Mrs. Ab Williams were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Rupert Blakely of Little Rock spent Friday with her mother. Mrs. L. E. Singleton and other relatives.

With the passing of October one of the most important months in the year for flower planting, including bulbs, phlox larkspur petunias and a number of other spring bloomers, the Hope Garden club held an aunusually interesting and instructive meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisiana street, Great inspiration was given from the exquisite arrangement of the decorations composed of gorgeous dahlias, lovely roses and a most attractive variety of other fall bloomers greeting the guests as they entered the spacious reception suite of the Black home The president, Mrs. K. G. McRae opened the meeting with a short prayer and before going into the regular rou-tine of business told the club of the beautiful flowers and shrubs she had enjoyed seeing on her recent visit to Favetteville. Following the reading of the minutes by the sceretary, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Black program leader, for the afternoon, who introduced Mrs. A. D. Brannon who gave a most instructive talk on when and how to plant bulbs, giving the glub the benefit she has gained from ert wide experience in flower cut-

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Will Rogers Here in "Judge Priest"

Famed Irvin S. Cobb Story at Saenger, Beginning against the return of prosperity." Sunday

n prose by Margaret Sangster, ep titled "From My Garden." Miss Louise Knobel read a clipping from Will Rogers-in the most human the County Diary from the Arkansas nd lovable role he has yet played-That is the screen fare promised at Gazette. The program closed with the Saenger theater, where Will's the special train which brought him from Washington and headed for co-Mrs. J. A. Henry reading an article on Flower planting in the Southern states. The next meeting will be held on the nn engagement Sunday.

According to advance reports, the third Friday in November, place and star has never been so well suited as program to be announced later. Mrs. by this screen character, the shrewd. kindly but Istrongwilled Kentucky jurist, who is already famous in the stories of Irvin S. Cobb, perhaps few weeks with her grandson, Captain Al. Robison and Mrs. Robison. Capt. Robison is of the Medical Corps America's most noted humorist,

With his characterization of the "Judge." Rogers is said to add a new and original figure to his all-American gallery, which includes such memorable portraits as David Harum, Mr. Skitch, Dr. Bull and the Connecticut Yankee,

Methodist church will meet Monday This time he plays a wise old fellow who, following the Civil war, has settled down in his native Kentucky village with his Confederate cronies. The story opens in his court room on lighway Department was called to a lazy spring day in 1890.

One does not expect drama in village, perhaps, but in "Judge Priest" plenty of it transpires, according to advance accounts. The Judge's nephew, a novice lawyer, and his sweetheart, a girl whose brith is shrouded in mystery, figure importantly in the touching and dramatic Always there is Judge Priest, who dilutes justice with the milk of numan kindness and who helps to shoulder the troubles of the town, Three exceptionally good short unit complete the program.

veck end with relatives and friends ARKANSAS COUNTING

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Miss Annis Cagle of Ouachita coliege, Arkadelphia, is spending the week end with Mrs. L. E. Singleton Board of Health, the Federal Burgar of the Census, and the Arkansas Emergency Relief Administration have combined in the greatest baby nose Circles one and four of the First counting campaign in the state's history.

And is the state responding! Well

Baptist W. M. U. will meet Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, Mrs. Anna Lykins and Mrs. Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer and director of the nose-counting campaign is being literally swamped with cards that recently Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bustin enterwere mailed to all Arkansas families tained their mother, Mrs. H. S. Beuer asking certain data about babies born at their home in Bluff City with a in the past 12 months. The cards, surprise birthday shower and picnic when filled out are to be dropped back luncheon in honor of her 73rd birthinto the mails, no postage being reday. The table was laid in the front quired. They go to the director of yard and was heautifully decorated the Census in Washington, and are yard and was heautifully decorated with fall flowers. A large white cake shipped in bulk to Little Rock, where between the German National Protesthey are checked against state records was placed in the center of the table with the number 73 outlined with to ascertain if the birth is registered. pink candles. Those present for the If not, Dr. Grayson and his corps of occassion were Mr. and Mrs. Henry clerks will take steps to obtain the Beuer and family of Bluff City, Mr. registration.

and Mrs. Gus Parker, Mrs. Bert Dr. Grayson, urges that all parents Moody, Lena and Leroy Henry of of babies born in the last 12 months Dr. Grayson, urges that all parents they would affirm that they alone answer the cards immediately if they Calc, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bolls of have not already done so, even if they Laneburg, Clyde Beuer and sons, know baby is registered. The state Roxie Lee Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. must have an accurate check on its Oliver Bustin and family. All of Mrs. birth registration, and only through Bever's children were present but two, the Census cards can it be secured.

NUDE DANCERS ARE

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ed Mayor Knowlton about 2 p. m., he Misses Whitfield and Josephine Cansaid. The mayor passed the comnon, teacher and student respectfully plaints along to the police, but when at Ouachita college, will arrive in no action had been taken by 7:30 p. Hope Saturday to spend the week- m. Mr. Bailey called Sheriff Branch end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. and several deputies. These were Hastily Removed From G. E. Cannon. They will be accom- joined by a half dozen members of panied here by Miss Both Remley, the city Detective Bureau, and the raid was planned in Mr. Bailey's of H. O. Stuart of Ozan, underwent an

Sheriff Branch and his officers went to Seventeenth and Main while the detectives went to Eleventh and Main, and the two places were raided sim-

Among those arrested was Herman Bennett, charged with permitting indecent exposure in connection with the operation of the fan dance show at Eleventh and Main. The carnival there is sponsored by the Fair Park Zoological Society, which is in charge of the Municipal zoo.

five months, "Close the Gap" campaign was explained. One troop in this District showed a loss. Rev. Wal-Iace Rogers, first vice chairman of the District, was instructed to assist Dr Strassner, chairman of the Hempstead A. W. Hudson, Scoutmaster at Pres-County District, preside over a Dis-trict meeting Friday evening. The at Prescott on December 4, A Scouttransfer of the Boy Scout Troop at masters Training School opens at the Emmet from the El Dorado Area to Texarkana Junior College Monday, this Area was officially voted upon by the 22nd. Several Scoutmasters, with the district. Ramey Garland is the the District Chairman, will attend the Scoutmaster. After reviewing the school on Monday and Tuesday nights record of the District during the past during the next four weeks.

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News Cartoon "Whack's Museum"

THE POOR MUST BE | Mexico Moves to **Abolish Religion** depression which we are beginning to

of hundreds of thesuands of men women and children who have been and continue to be a definite drag -May Create Atheistic State stand in front of the main building of

a group of 16 rising here below the MEXICO, N. F .-- (AP)-- The Chamber Blue Ridge mountains at a cost of \$1, of Deputies voted Frdiay night to re-700,000, the president boarded at Salem quest President Abelardo Rodriguez to expel all Catholic bishops and archbishops from Mexico as a step "towards solving the Catholic question permanently.'

Several speakers, in a stormy ses-MIAMI, Fla.-(AP)-The first official sion in which Catholies were charged with supporting the current agitation against the government's plan for tional convention here was transacted socialistic education, urged creation of an atheistic state by abolishing all Monday.
The resolutions committee began its religion.

The proposal for expulsion of Cathbishops and archbishops was made by Deputy Luis Enrique Erro, and was approved unanimously by the chamber.

At the same time, National Adjutant "We must open the minds of the Frank E. Samuel replied to "unjust" people by teaching them to see the accusations by what he termed "mis-informed" critics with the statement world in the light of science," Erro saíd. "We cannot do this while the less than 10 per cant of American church makes them believe in God. Legion members have ever received We must tell them that God is a myth, any compensation for disability."
Samuel, reviewing the year, said the a word, a grotesque thing.'

A comparatively small number of high officials of the Catholic church remain in Mexico, many having left the country at the height of the antichurch movement several years ago.

The senate approved the constitu vides for its communities total many tional reform to make socialistic edu cation compulsory. The measure will Officials estimated 10,000 vistors are be sent to the 29 state legislatures, Approval of two-thirds is necessary to make it effectvie.

Mellon Blasted in Icke's Speech

Democratic Drive in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Fa.--(AP)-Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes Friday ration of independence" repudiating Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller and all night brought the Roosevelt administration into the bitter Pennsylvania political campaign with a declaration 150 opposition churchmen from all parts of the Reich gathered here, it that the "New Deal" is the only issue. Ickes said the Republican party no longer is the "party of Abraham Lin-

coln, devoted to the welfare of the average man and woman," but one in so-called which "wealth and special privilege Confessional Synod founded last May, are its chief concern." Criticizing Andrew W. Mellon, three times secretary of the Treasury and tant church, headed by Mueller, and

for years a stalwart of Republicanism in Pennsylvania, he charged: "He was one of those chiefly responsible for the crash of 1929 and one of the largest contributors to the slush fund that has served to lubricate the political machine that has made possible the reactionary Republican majority in this state

Of Senator David A. Reed, critic of New Deal policies, whom he termgovernment, intimating that they will ed "the lugubrious Senator Reed," the pay no more church taxes in the secretary said:

"With mourning band on the left arm and a bit of extra crepe for a hatband, he loves to go from place to place bemoaning the loss of liberties of rich clients whom he assumes to be people of lugubriously predicting earto Jersey Trial people of lugubriously predicting early fall of the republic since it no longer is in the safe possessive grip of Mr. Mellon and his assocites."

Employment Hurt by Textile Strike NEW YORK-(A)-Bruno Richard

September Payroll Index Drops Back to Octo-Heavily guarded, the ex-convict was ber, 1931, Level taken from the Bronx county jail in a private car an hour and a half after

he lost an appeal from the extradition WASHINGTON .- (AP) -The textile trike was reported Friday by Secre-Cant. J. J. Lamb of the New Jersey tary Perkins to have brought Septemstate polcie was in charge of the of- ber industrial employment down to the October, 1931 level.

The officers completed arrangements The labor secretary said that an esfor the transfer as soon as the five timated decrease of 246,000 workers in the textile industries had turned what might have been a gain of 116,000 into a loss compared with August.

Of a last-minute plea by Haupt-mann's lawyer that he had new evi-The decrease in textiles, however, dence to show the prisoner was in did not represent the total number of New York the day of the kidnaping, strikers, since the department's figures did not cover the whole industry and included the dyeing and finishing branches which did not strike.

A great increase in employment in the retail trade, particularly in chain stores and stores owned by manufacturers, was noted as encouraging by Miss Perkins. Strong sales of clothing might result in an unusual increase in clothing manufacture employment this month, she said.

Along with retail trade, coal mining, building construction, dyeing and cleaning and power and light indusportant declines were noted for iron tries showed "pronounced gains." Imand steel, hardware, automobiles and boots and shoes.

September employment in recent years ordinarily has shown increases over August. Last year the departnent's index went up 4 per cent.

Start Ecarlier Next Time

lon which represents a 2-cent drop The fair motorist was speeding from last week. The price before through the sleepy village when a poaxes is 11.4 cents.

Ethyl gasoline was selling at 20.9 front of her and forced her to stop. "What have I done?" she asked innocently.

"You were traveling at forty miles an hour," replied the constable, taking out his notebook.

"Forty miles an hour!" echoed the fair motorist. "Why, I haven't been

NEW YORK - (A) -The wave of out an hour!" price-cutting in gasoline continued | The policeman scratched his head Friday with announcements of new with his pencil before replying. "Carry on, then. That's a new one on me, -London Opinion.

A widely known Indiana water colsey posted a reduction of ½ cent a gallon at Baltimore, making the new or artist, Paul Hadley, is an ardent service station price 81/2 cents a gallon, collector of empty bottles. His col-The lection contains many beautifully Jersey company's subsidiary, Stand-decorated liquid containers, but very ard Oil Company of Louisiana, effectiew of the liquor variety.

tive today, reduced gasoline prices 1/2 Great changes in temperature or excent at Knoxville, Tenn., to 10 cents gallon on regular grades, exclusive poseure to intense sunlight cannot be withstood by snakes.

Hot Springs Beats Little Rock 13-0 CHURCHES Freed by Kidnaper

Catholic Bishop Expelled Conquerors of Hope Loom Up as Next State Champions

> HOT SPRINGS. Ark.-The largest football crowd in Hot Springs history, approximately 6,500, went delirious with joy as the Hot Springs High School Trojans defeated the Little Rock High School Tigers 13 to 0, here Friday night.

Hot Springs took the lead with touchdown in the second quarter when Faul Longinotti intercepted a pass on the Hot Springs 35-gord line and sprinted to the Little Rock 45-yard line. Then Longinotti tossed, a long pass to Wilbur/Green, an end, who

. Hot Springs cinched the victory in the final period when Little Rock was seriously threatening to tie the score Intercepting a Little Rock pass, Green sprinted almost the length of the field to score again.

It was home-coming night for Hot Eurings and the Trojans celebrated it with their fifth consecutive victory of the senson.

It was the first time that a Hot Springs eleven ever defeated a team coached by Earl Quigley. The nearest the Trojans came was last Thanksgiving Day when the held the Tigers to a 13-to-6 score.

The same Paul Longinotti also was in the 1933 line-up but he has developed from a good player into a sensational performer.

To write about this Longinotti, would require volumes. Admittedly one of the best passers in Arkansas. the men who can outstep him are as scarce as wrinkles in a pigskin. In every period he was a threat. He had able assistance from his entire team. including the captain and fullback. Ken Lovell, and Wilbur Green, crack Cabinet Officer Opens end, who in the last two minutes of play intercepted a fumbled pass and end, who in the last two minutes of raced 85 yards for a touchdown.

Before Green pactically "iced" the verdict, Little Rock threatened dangerously twice in the fourth period. The first came when McCully, reserve quarterback, caught Paul Longinotti's punt on the Hot Springs 45-yard line and carried it to the 25. The speedy Ben Russell, who went in at halfback, on a cut-back dashed to the Hot Springs 11 for a first down,

But Wilfred Thorpe was halted twice and Raymond Trussell intercepted McCully's pass on the Hot Springs 10-yard line.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Pine Bluff 31, Kosciusko. Miss., 7. Walnut Ridge 21, Newport 7, Shawnee (Joiner) 7, Blytheville 25. Fort Smith 6. Fayetteville 6 (Tic). Dermott 13, Tillar 0. Harrison 19, Heber Springs 0. Greenwood 20, Mansfield 6. Wilmott 32, Mer Rouge, La., 6, Magnolia 46, Stamps 0, Clarksville 32, Paris 0. Paragould 21, Sloan-Hendrix 0. Tuckerman 19, Judsonia 0.

Conway 26, Fottsville 0, Jonesboro 19, Batesville 0. Hot Springs 13, Little Rock 0. Benton 14. North Little Rock ft. Camden 20. Texarkana 0. Nashville 30, Prescott 0. Jonesboro Juniors 40, Blytheville De Queen 27, Foreman 6.

Bentonville 19, Colcord, Okla., 7. Lake Village 12, Hamburg 7. Van Buren 52, Siloam Springs 0. Charleston 14, Booneville 0. Fine Bluff Juniors 25, Gould 0. Eudora 61, Portland 6. Stuttgart 18, Bauxite 6, Corning 45, Rector 0. Springdale 12, Alma 0, Searcy 36, Lonoke 6. DeWitt 6, Dumas 0. Fordyce 12, Warren 0. McGehee 12, Crossett 0. Forrest City 44, Parkin 7. Marianna 21, Earle 0. Arkadelphia 20, Norphlet 6. Catholic High 7, Sacred Heart 0. Glenwood 46, Arkansas School for

College Henderson Teachers 38, Arkansas eachers 0.

Ozarks 7, Ouachita 0. Arkansas State 6, Hendrix 0, Arkansas Tech 0, Magnolia A. & M (tie), Jonesborn Baptists 0, Northwest Mis

sissippi Junior College 0 (tie). Arkansas College 31, Little Junior College 6.

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Columns

Hope

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He will show you how to obtain foot comfort ... and take Pedograph prims of your stockinged feet without charge. You will receive sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-rads for corns, and an inveresting booklet, by Dr. Win, M. Scholl, "Treatment and Care of the Feet."

HITT'S

Lewis Esposito Released But Family Deny Ransom Payment Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching ser-

West Fifth and Grady Streets Glenn A. Parks, Minister

vice at 11 a.m. and at 7:30. Subjec-

for morning sermon: "What Shall I

Do With Jesus?" Subject for evening

sermon: "The Righteous Judgment of

The meeting with the church is pro

gressing nicely. We invite you to

come and study with us each evening

the lessons being presented. After

the Sunday evening service we shall

attend to the baptizing of three per-

sons who are ready to obey the Lord.

There will be no services Saturday

throughout the coming week if interest

FIRST METHODIST

E. Clifton Rule, Pastor

Mrs. Routon will be at the organ

and the chorus choir will snig at

The morning service will be-

both the morning and evening ser-

gin at 10:55 o'clock, the evening ser-

The young people's groups will meet

The church school will meet at 9:45

CENTER POINT

The Rev Edgar Lafferty of near

Lewisville will preach at Center Point

Saturday night, October 27 and Sun-

day morning October 28 at 11 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Guy D. Holt, Pastor

We want to invite everyone who

ossible can to be with us in our

Bible school Sunday morning at 9:45

Morning worship hour begins a

10:50, at which time the subject will

Intermediate Christian Endeavor at

5:45 p. m. and Young Peoples Chris-

tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Every

Evening workship hour 7:30, sug-ject for this hour "Fooling God." Lets

ecp up the splendid night attendance

Mid-week prayer service 7:15 Wed-

nesday night. This is your service so

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE 22nd Sunday After Pentecost

11 High Mass. Discourse: "Our For-eign Missions," (This is Universal

6:30 Study "Our Sunday Vistior."

7:30 Benediction with the Most

Blessed Sacrament; and prayers of the

Talk About the Scotch!

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the mountains, put a franc in the slot

and the shutters open for five min-

Plate glass made in this country

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removed through a hole cut in the

back of the igloo. This hole is then

scaled up so that death will not pay

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nother visit.

annually would pave a road 18 fee

wide from Boston to New Orleans.

utes."—Boston Evening Transcrpit,

novena, honoring Christ, the King.

10:25 Catechetical instructions,

"Lovest Thou Me More Than

We have a class for everyone.

oung person invited.

be sure to attend.

Mission Sunday).

10:15 Morning prayer.

The public is invited to attend these

lemands.

vices.

vice at 7:30 o'clock.

Church at Phillippi.

at 7 o'clock in the evening.

o'clock Sunday morning.

evening, but the services will continue

NEW YORK-(P)-With Lewis Esposito returned home Thursday night three days after being reported kidnaped for \$20,000 ransom. agents took up the task Friday of seeking his abductors.

Esposite refused to see police Friday. "We have not paid one cent," Antonio Esposito, the father, said Lewis could not identify his abductors because he never saw them, the father said. He declared they stepped into a car and placed adhesive-taped glasses on his son.

Son Is Released

NEW YORK-(A)-Lewis Espesito 23, son of a reputedly well-to-do Bronx junk dealer who had been missing since Monday night, returned home Thursday night. He had been widely sought in the belief he was being held by kidnapers.

Esposito arrived home shortly before midnight, apparently in good health. "The Greatest Friendship" will be Members of his family persistently he subject of the pastor's sermon at had refused to discuss his disappearthe morning hour.
"The Continued Goal" will be subance with police and the youth's whereabouts during the last three ject of the third of the series of evendays were not immediately made nig studies in Paul's letter to the known

Joseph Esposito, brother of Lewis earlier had disclosed receipt of a ransom note and indicated that only an agreement on the amount to be paid block the victim's release.

"They want \$20,000." he had said. "My father can't pay that. We are willing to pay within our means. It is only a question of how much."

> Just Received Henderson Corsets and Brassieres THE GIFT SHOP

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We carry over 200 Trusses and Abdominal Supporters in stock.

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Do your feet bother you?

SPECIAL EVENT

A member of the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world noted foot authority, from Chicago, will be in our store on

Tuesday, October 23rd

BROWNbilt Shoe Store Hope, Ark.



CAN'T EAT

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 10-20

By MARTIN

WELL, 1 NEVER THOT

IN JUST

BEFORE,

OF IT

WAY

THE POOR RICH GUY.

HE'S WORSE

GUYS WHO

HE AIN'T GETTIN'

NO RENT OUTA

THEM THREE

HASTO KEEP

'EM REPAIRED

By WILLIAMS

Canadian Poet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MORIZONTAL Canadian poet in the picture. 12 To be on one's guard. 14 People in

12 Native metal.

general. 16 Aluminous mineral. 18 Organ of hearing. 20 Prophet.

21 Perched. 23 Soft food, 25 Spanish. 37 To tilt. 29 Aperture. 21 Note in scale.

35 Halt. 37 Wine vessel. 39 Uncooked. 41 2000 pounds. 42 He Canada from

England. 45 Giant king of Bashan. 46 Shoe. 50 Implement.

71 He is also famous as a 51 Ability to deal 72 He drove an 15 He is called

ambulance in

55 Precious metal

57 Brought up,

sanction. 62 Pedal ex-

tremities.

65 Preposition

of place. 67 Rubber wheel

69 Extensive

plain.

64 Poem

60 Authoritative

5 Soaks flax. 6 Therefor. 7 Before. 8 To harvest 9 Provided.

World War.

VERTICAL

1 Carmine.

11 Measures of cloth. 12 To subsist.

2 To be in debt. 47.Exclamation 3 Curse. of surprise. 48 Simpleton. 4 Silkworm. 49 Banal. 52 To hum. 54 Train. 56 Kind of

19 Tatter.

22 Twitching.

weight.

28 in all parts

30 House cat.

32 To eject.

34 To stroke

lightly.

36 Discussed

38 In eager

desire. 40 To moisten.

43 House

44 Flatfish.

pottery.

24 Small tablet.

26 Metric unit of

equally distant

10 Mine shaft hut 58 Low sand hill. 59 Skillet. 61 Three. 63 Sailor. 66 Toward. 68 Corpse. 70 North America Canada."

Jaka Jones

Mrs. H. W. Timberlake was a business visitor to Hope Monday.

John Sutton and Lewis were vistors to Hope Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Owen spent Tuesday afternoon

with Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Sherman Roberts and daughter Betty Lue, and Miss Frances Willis of Holly Grove spent last Friday with Mrs. Herman Worthy.

Sell Iti Find Iti Rent Iti Buy Iti

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, mini-mum of 3 lines in one ad. 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.76 (Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

Screen doors-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT-Modern equipped 7room house with or without 40 acres, vineyard, pasture and barn. R. M. Mouser, phone 422-J. 16-3tp FOR SALE OR TRADE-Will sell or

FOR RENT — Apartment, private entrance, private bath and garage. Phone 235. Mrs. S. G. Norton, 520 N. 19-3tc Hervey.

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co. USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT-One electric cash register; electric adding machine; Underwood typewriter. See Oliver Mills or A. L. Betts for prices. 18-6tp

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-Old Gold and Silver. Mr. Roberts Gold buyer, gov-ernment license. Fays cash for watches, pins, dental work, rings, pen points, chains, spectacle frames, etc. Bring it to 400 South Elm for ap-19-6tp praisal or Phone 32.

FOUND

FOUND-Pair of pink gold framed glasses in my yard Wednesday afternoon. Owner may claim by properly identifying them and paying for this 16 adv. Mary Arnold.

I pay cash for Old Gold, Silver. Platinum Government license No. 12-444. E. P. Stewart, Heliable dew-19-6tp

Mrs. Eddie Sutton and son, Howard called on Mrs. H. W. Timberlake Wednesday afternoon.

Little Juanita Wormington has been sick the last few days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan and family attended Sunday school at

Blevins Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wormington and W. H. Worthy made a business trip to

Hope Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton are visiting their son, Luther Sutton and family of Lost Prairie. Miss Lorene Worthy is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Olin Smith

of Bright Star. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Worthy Sunday night.

Misses Oma Lee and Marie Owen attended Sunday school at Holly Grove Sunday afternoon,

Everyone is about through gathering

NOTICE

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE Saturday, October 27th

The institute for white teachers will be held at City Hall, Hope, Saturday, October 27th beginning at 10 o'clock.
The institute for colored teachers is to be held at Yerger High School building Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'elnek.

This is to be a business meeting for each group. All teachers are expect-ed to attend, directors and friends of education are invited. E. E. AUSTIN

Co. Examiner Oct. 13-20

WARNING ORDER

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas. F. H. Philbrick

Annabel S. Philbrick......Defendant The defendant, Annabel S. Philtrade desirable property in Hope for mules or cattle. See Floyd Porterfeild Court within thirty days and answer brick, is warned to appear in this the complaint of the plaintiff, F. H. Philbrick.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 29th day of September, 1934.

(Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk of the Chancery Court. W. S. Atkins, Atty, for Pltff, Sept. 29-Oct 6-13-20.

WARNING ORDER In the Hempstead Chancery Court. Bessie M. Crocket

Millie Ayers, et al Defendants The defendants Millie Ayers, Arthur Brown and Gracy Brown, his wife, James T. Ryan and Cecilia Ryan, his wife, I. S. Pinkett and Phennella Pinkett, his wife, Jack Bradley and ——Bradley, his wife, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintif herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 29th day of September, 1934. DALE JONES, Clerk. (Seal) Sept. 29-Oct. 6-13-20.

WARNING ORDER In the Hempstead Chancery Court. Roy Pennington

Octavia Brewer Pennington.

. Defendant The defendant, Octavia Brewer Pennington, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as elerk of said court on this 29th day of September, 1934.

DALE JONES, Clerk. (Scal) Sept. 29-Oct. 6-13-20.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HEY JAKE -- NEXT TIME

BUSTER, GIVE TH' BLIGLE A

YOU GET A BARGAIN IN DIAMOND

RINGS LIKE THAT ONE YOU SOLD

TOOT, AN' WE'LL DO A BIT OF BARTER !-- BUS TOOK TH'

RING TO A JEWELER, AN' HE

SAID TH' DIAMOND WAS WORTH

\$50 FOR IT !--- HM-M

BETTER START LETTING

YOUR BEARD GROW,

SANTA CLAUS, YOU'LL BE GOING ON TH'

ROAD SOON!

ST GOT AWAY FROM YOU

300/-LAN' BUS PAID YOU

OUT OUR WAY By AHERN

I'M GETTIN' LAID OFF BECAUSE
I OWN THREE HOUSES, HUH?
BECAUSE I'M BETTER FIXED THAN
SOME O'THEM— IS THAT IT?
I WORKED AN' SAVED AN' LIVED
LIKE A GROUND HOG, WHILE THEM
GUYS WAS BUYIN' SWELL CARS,
FINE CLOTHES, GOIN' TO SHOWS,
EATIN' IN RESTRUNTS— NOW I GET
TH' WORKS, HAH? BECAUSE
I WENT TO BED EARLY,
TO SAVE GAS, AN' **MHX--VH--YEH-**SURE, I TOLD HIM IT WAS A BARGAIN, ~YEH ~~ DINOMAID HT TO SAVE GAS AN' IS WORTH#300! YINO 1 'NA PAID \$30 FOR

JAKE! **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

ALLEY OOP



SATIN UNDERWEAR. Y

NICE WORK FRECKLES!

THEY'LL BE CALLING

YOU OLD GLUE-

FINGERS, IF YOU

KEEP THAT

UP!



I'LL BE SETTIN' OKAY

DIARY. I don't Know why I should be so upset about Billy's having a girl ! Sosh Knows.

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MY OWN PRIVATE CAR

I'M NO LONGER A HOBO. 5

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK AT THOSE BOYS GO AT IT! FRECKLES

AND DODO ARE WORKING LIKE TROJANS...IF

THEY KEEP ON LIKE THAT, WE'LL

NEVER NEED TO WORRY ABOUT

GETTING TOUCHDOWNS !!

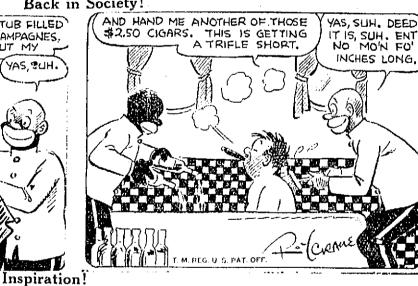
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I KNOW I AINT GONNA FIND NO SPOTTED CATS - SO, IF GUZ DON'T FIND ANY, EITHE

What? No Cats?

Back in Society! HAVE THE GOLDEN BATH TUB FILLED WITH THE CHOICEST OF CHAMPAGNES, MAXIMILLIAN, AND LAY OUT MY

The Weasel Reports!

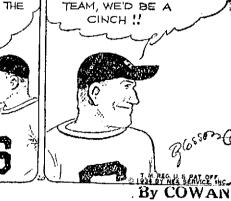


By CRANE

AND HAVE THE CHEF COOK ME SIX BREAKFASTS. WIRE MY BROKER TO BUY ANOTHER RAILROAD, AND ASK HOPKINSON WHERE THE HECKS ALL THE GIRLS. G00'NESS!

IT SO HAPPENS, COACH, THAT FRECKLES AND DODO ARE DOING IT FOR BETTY MORTIMER. NOT ALMA MATER! BETTY HAS PROMISED A KISS TO THE ONE WHO GCORES THE MOST TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST KINGSTON!

By BLOSSER SOTHAT'S IT, EH! A KISS FROM A BEAUTIFUL GIRL! WELL IF I COULD GET NINE OTHER GIRLS TO PROMISE THE SAME THING TO THE REST OF THE TEAM, WE'D BE A CINCH !!



AC TAHW YA MEAN

WELL DE FOIST TING DE DUMB CLUCK DOES WHEN HE GETS DE COIN, IS T'ADVERTISE FER A WIFE -AN HE'S ALREADY PICKED ONE OUT

DON'T WORRY! WE'LL BEAT HER TO IT -- NOW, GIVE US THE LOW-DOWN ON THIS DAN LONG



T'S IT'S ME, BOSS, DIS IS DEM! DEY'S ANSWERIN' DE WEASEL MIDNIGHT MY SIGNAL A NO DIVA HIGHWAY OUTSIDE OF TOMPKINS CORNERS, A LONE FIGURE STANDS, BLINKING A FLASH-LIGHT AT APPROACHING J CAR



I TELL YOU, BIFF ... THERE'S

NOTHING LIKE SCHOOL SPIRIT,

TO GET THESE BOYS DOWN

TO HARD WORK! THEY'LL

DO ANYTHING FOR

ALMA MATER!

CHOSEN HER AS HIS BRIDE -